

Germans to decide fate of party leader

Erich Honecker may be on his way out

BERLIN — East Germany's ruling Politburo held a meeting Tuesday to decide the fate of Erich Honecker, the 77-year-old leader whose stern rule has been challenged by mass emigration and pro-democracy protests.

Demonstrations were reported in cities on the eve of the regular party meeting, including a march by 100 people in Leipzig that was the largest protest since East Germany founded 40 years ago.

In West Germany, the mass-circulation newspaper Bild reported late Monday that a special session of the Communist Party Central Committee had been called for Wednesday.

Citing party sources it did not identify, Bild said Honecker would be pressured "to turn over leadership of the party 'to younger hands.'" Honecker also is East Germany's head of state.

Secrecy surrounded the Politburo meeting, and there was no indication when news might emerge from it.

The flight of tens of thousands of Germans and protests that be-

gan early this month have been the most visible signs of growing opposition to Honecker, who has presided over an authoritarian regime for 18 years.

Pro-democracy activists estimated the Monday night throng in Leipzig at more than 120,000, but West Germany's ZDF television network quoted witnesses Tuesday as saying the number of marchers was closer to 150,000.

Chants of "Freedom!" and "Democracy now!" rose from the throng and marchers shouted "We're staying here!" Most protesters in East Germany have been people who do not want to emigrate and demand reform at home akin to those being pursued in the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland.

ARD television of West Germany said thousands also marched Monday night in Magdeburg, Plauen and Halle. About 3,000 pro-democracy activists held a vigil in an East Berlin church Monday night. Security on the capital's streets was increased, but no incidents were reported.

Bush's proposal approved

U.S. will give \$9 million to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — Under heavy White House pressure, the Senate moved ahead Tuesday on President Bush's proposal to send \$9 million to the chances of Nicaragua's struggling political opposition in next year's national elections.

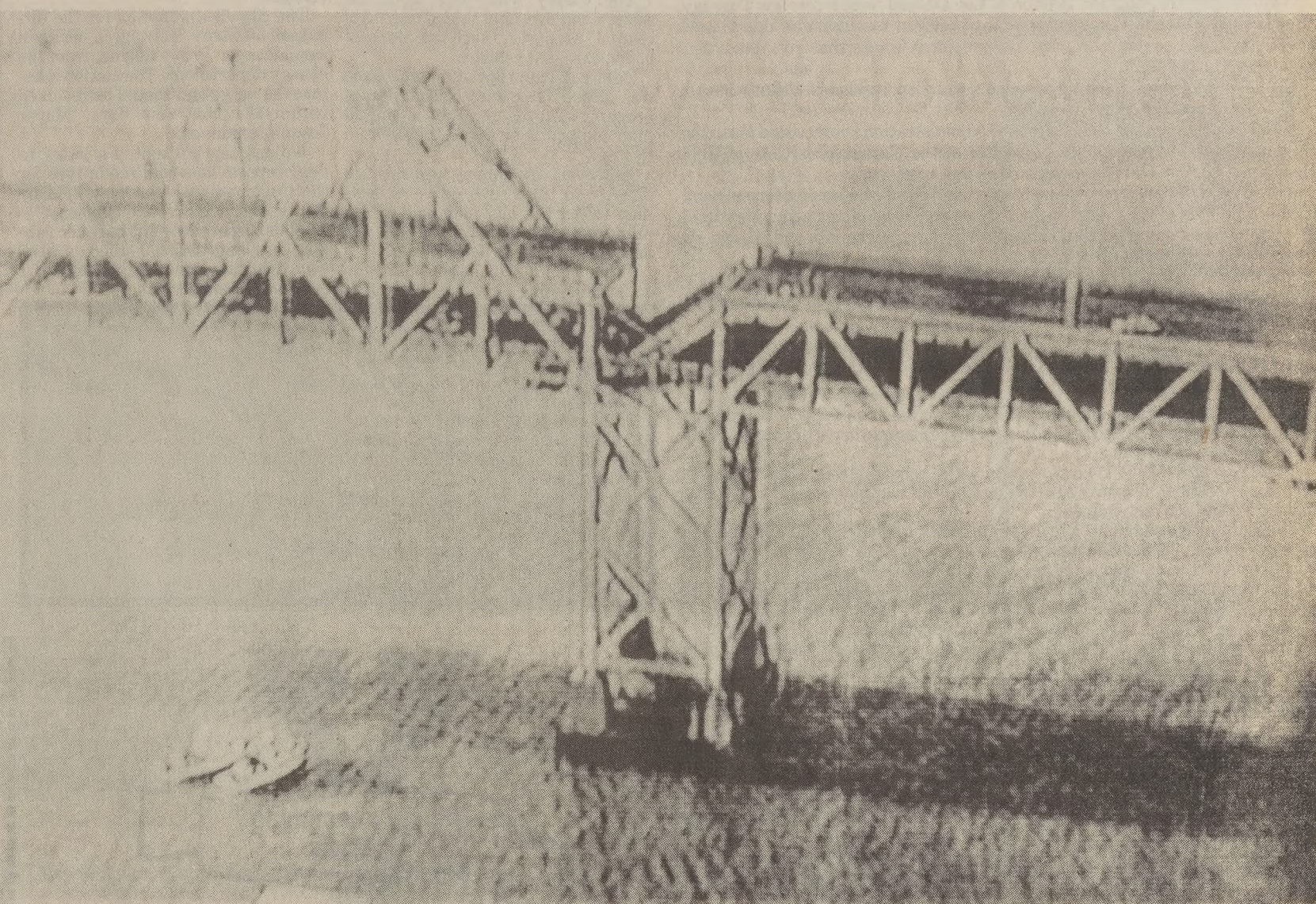
Senators voted 74 to 25 to limit debate on the issue, heading off a threatened filibuster, then began to deal with a series of amendments to the

package, which was passed by the House Oct. 4 on a vote of 263 to 156.

Bush has sought the money as a way to "level the playing field" for the coalition of parties opposing leftist President Daniel Ortega's re-election bid.

He met earlier Tuesday at the White House with GOP senators to drum up support for the package.

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A section of roadway on the San Francisco Bay Bridge is collapsed after a major earthquake of 6.9 on the Richter Scale rocked northern California early Tuesday evening. This is a photo made from television, courtesy of ESPN.

Earthquake rocks Bay area, kills more than 250 people

by Wire and Staff Reports

SAN FRANCISCO — A catastrophic earthquake rocked Northern California on Tuesday, killing more than 250 people, caving in a section of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, igniting fires and causing widespread damage to buildings.

Three hours after the 5:04 p.m. PDT quake, the magnitude of the disaster began to emerge as reports came in of widespread death and destruction. At least 200 people were crushed to death in their cars when a mile-long section of the upper level of Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed onto the lower level, according to Marty Boyer, public information officer for Alameda County.

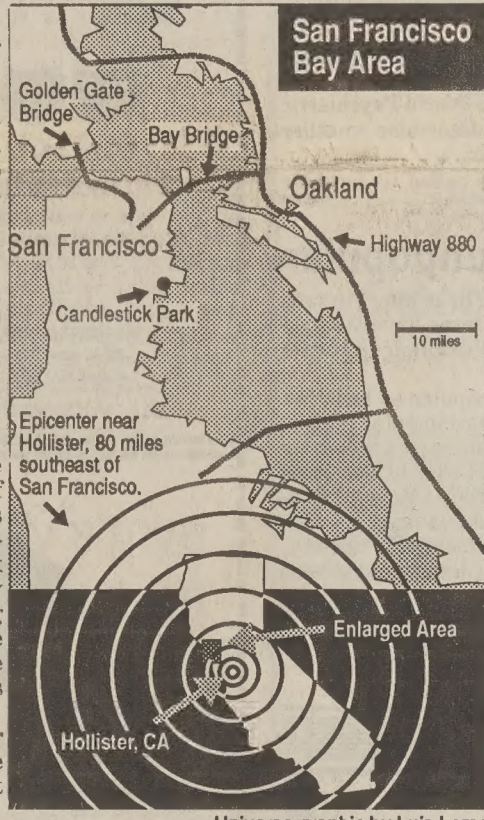
Tom Mullins, spokesman for the California Office of Emergency Services, said preliminary figures indicated at least 400 people had been injured throughout the area.

Mayor Art Agnos said eight deaths had been reported in San Francisco, five from buildings collapsing on cars, and three in a fire in the Marina section that blazed spectacularly through much of the evening before being brought under control. He said

12 buildings, all smaller residential dwellings, were destroyed but there were no reports of major damage in high-rise buildings.

The quake registered 6.9 on the Richter scale and was on the notorious San Andreas Fault. It forced the evacuation of 60,000 fans from Candlestick Park where they were waiting for Game Three of the World Series to begin.

No major injuries were reported at the stadium.



Jerry Cahill, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the mission presidents in the Northern California area reported all the LDS missionaries to be "safe and accounted for."

Willis Jacobs, geophysicist with the USGS National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake was about eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz or 75 miles south of San Francisco along the San Andreas fault. That is

the major earthquake fault blamed for the 1906 disaster that destroyed much of the city and killed 700 people. "You could see dozens of huge booms of smoke going into the air," said Greg Higgins, who was driving north in Watsonville near Santa Cruz when the quake struck. "It looked like bombs going off in the city. ... it was complete pandemonium. There were three major fires near us. There was no power in the city at all."

Between 500,000 and 1 million customers lost electricity, according to Frank Thorsberg, a spokesman for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

The Soviet Armenia earthquake, which also registered 6.9 on the Richter scale, killed a reported 25,000 people. At least four commercial flights bound for the San Francisco Bay area were diverted to Salt Lake City International Airport.

Ron Malin, operations manager of the SLC Airport, said air traffic controllers imposed a "ground hold" on flights to San Francisco and Oakland.

In Washington, President Bush said the federal government was prepared to send help to the earthquake area and he was sending Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner there to assess the damage.



medical researcher has found a parallel between Geneva Steel pollution and increases in hospitalizations for respiratory infections.

Geneva, illness linked, says medical researcher

SALT LAKE CITY — A medical researcher said Monday he found data showing a correlation between Geneva Steel pollution and Utah county respiratory infections and urged further study of the phenomenon.

Dr. Kevin McCusker, a University of Utah assistant professor of pulmonary medicine, also told colleagues he sees parallels between historical respiratory epidemics and data compiled by Brigham Young University economist Dr. Arden Pope.

The study, published last month, was criticized by a Geneva-hired epidemiologist.

Pope's study showed an increase in hospitalizations for respiratory infections among both Utah County youngsters and adults during winter months — a time when Geneva was operating and temperature inversions kept pollution levels in the valley above acceptable levels.

The results of this study showed a

That research, while not complete, piqued the interest of those attending Thursday's mini-symposium at the University Hospital and resulted in calls for further research.

"I think Pope's research shows a strong relationship between the hospital admissions and the presence of PM10 particulates," McCusker said. "What we can't say is what the mechanism is."

Pope's study has been criticized by Dr. Stephen Lamm as being incomplete and relying on inconclusive data. Lamm, who serves on the faculties of public health for both Johns Hopkins and Georgetown universities, was hired by Geneva last month to review and rebut Pope's data.

Lamm argued that the data failed to deal with a cyclical viral infection that could account for the hospital admissions.

Mary Kay Lazarus, Geneva's assistant director for corporate communications, said the company welcomes further discussion and analysis.

"While we were heartened by Dr. Lamm's findings, this issue is so important that further research is welcome," she said. "This is an issue that needs to be pursued actively and aggressively."

Pope announced that he has been

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By DOUG GIBSON Senior Reporter

A noted investigative science writer is preparing a book for Random House Publishing that will investigate the University of Utah's claim to have produced cold fusion and will reveal in detail the scientific competition between Utah and rival university BYU.

Both the U of U and BYU confirmed that author Gary Taubes has conducted interviews with administrators and fusion experts. "He (Taubes) was here in the first part of August and the latter part of July," said BYU spokesman Paul Richards.

Nancy Perkins of BYU Communications said Taubes has been conducting interviews with other schools involved in fusion research. Some of the universities Taubes has visited, according to Perkins, are Yale, Stanford and Cal-Tech.

U of U Public Relations Spokeswoman Pam Fogle was unavailable for comment. According to sources at U of U, however, Taubes has spoken with Fogle recently.

Word of the upcoming book was reported in *National Review* magazine. In an interview with the publication, Taubes said he believes the controversy between BYU and the U of U concerning which university discovered cold fusion could have been avoided if not for the "paranoia" felt by University of Utah administrators that BYU would "beat them to the punch" in announcing a discovery of cold fusion.

Taubes' book will state that problems began when U of U chemists Martin Fleischmann and B. Stanley Pons thought that BYU physicist Steven Jones was pirating research they had developed. According to Taubes, they were incorrect as Jones had been working on the idea three years earlier.

Taubes will further claim that U of U, which suffers from cash-shortage problems, became nervous that BYU would announce their cold fusion claims first and benefit from the potential billions of dollars the patent rights could guarantee.

Hence, according to Taubes, U of U President Chase Peterson approached BYU leaders and on March 6, made what Taubes describes as a "secret"

deal that both universities would work together and publish a cold fusion paper together.

"It really wasn't a secret," said Richards. "Taubes makes it sound more intriguing than it was."

"We had an agreement," said Richards. "It was decided that since both areas were working on it ... we agreed to submit a paper together to a publication titled *Nature* later that year."

However, according to Taubes, the U of U became convinced that BYU was planning to renege on the deal. Taubes says they were wrong. He believes that U of U's March 23 press conference announcing the discovery of cold fusion was a double-cross of BYU.

"I don't know why they (the U of U) did it," said Richards. "We had an agreement to announce results together and they went ahead and had their news conference."

According to Taubes, days before the U of U press conference, Fleischmann said that he and Pons still needed 18 more months to produce results worthy of a press conference.

Offshore rain prevents Atlantis launch

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Rain offshore, not demonstrators or mechanical problems, stopped the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis and its nuclear-fueled cargo Tuesday.

"It looks like the local weather is not going to cooperate; we're going to call it a day," launch director Bob Sieck told the five astronauts who had been lying on their backs in Atlantis' cabin for three hours.

NASA said it will try again today at 12:50 p.m. EDT. The launch "window" — determined by the relative positions of Earth and Jupiter — extends until 1:19 p.m.

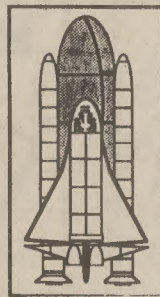
Prospects were not promising. There was a 60 percent chance that the weather would be adequate today

and only a 20 percent chance for Thursday.

The scrub cost NASA \$624,000, more than half of that for the liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen that had been pumped into the shuttle's external fuel tank overnight.

Atlantis' mission — already delayed for seven years by budget and other problems — is to carry the 6,700-pound Galileo space probe into orbit, the start of its 2.4 billion-mile, six-year trip to Jupiter.

The \$1.5 billion Galileo is the most expensive and sophisticated unmanned spacecraft ever built and is expected to give scientists their best



and closest look at another planet.

The weather became a factor in the final hours of Tuesday's countdown, with clouds building offshore and across the Kennedy Space Center runway.

The showers were in an area that Atlantis would have to pass through if an engine were lost shortly after liftoff and the astronauts had to attempt an emergency landing on the 15,000-foot runway near the launch pad. Officials also worry that rain hitting a descending shuttle could severely damage the fragile tiles that protect the vehicle from heat during reentry from orbit.

Protesters had tried to block the launch in court because Galileo's two electrical generators are fueled by highly radioactive plutonium.

They feared an accident during launch, like the explosion that destroyed the Challenger shuttle, would release the plutonium into the atmosphere.

But promised protests at the launch site did not materialize.

The countdown went without a hitch to the nine-minute mark and Sieck held it there for several minutes to wait out the weather. He then allowed the count to go down to the five-minute mark, hoping showers would move out.

NASA had only a 26-minute period during which Earth and Jupiter were in proper alignment for launch.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush's doctor won't be surgeon general

WASHINGTON — President Bush's personal physician says he'd like to be U.S. surgeon general but is out of the running because he disagrees with the president on abortion.

"I would love the job," Dr. Burton J. Lee III said in an interview Tuesday. "But I couldn't take it if that had to be my position. I wouldn't be able to work effectively and I couldn't do what the president wants that guy to do. So I would have to say 'no.'"

"I think it's wrong," Lee said of such an abortion litmus test. "But what the —, a lot of people think it's wrong."

Shortly after he made his comments, administration sources said Bush had chosen Antonia Novello, deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, to be surgeon general.

Novello was undergoing routine background checks before her formal nomination, said the sources, who spoke only on condition of not being identified. She was one of several women supported by Lee for the job, and he said she "would be terrific if she's picked."

Lee was the first administration official to state publicly that candidates to succeed C. Everett Koop as surgeon general conform with the president's views on abortion.

Trade deficit widens to \$10.77 billion

WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit widened sharply to \$10.77 billion in August as imports flooded into the country at a record pace, the government said Tuesday in a dose of bad economic news that crimped the stock market's recovery.

The Federal Reserve Board moved for the second straight day to soothe investors' worries, pumping \$1.5 billion into the banking system a day after making a \$2 billion cash infusion.

The money is intended to calm jittery markets by showing the Fed's resolve to make sure banks have enough reserves to keep loans flowing to brokerage houses caught in a cash squeeze because of falling stock prices.

The Commerce Department said the August trade shortfall between imports and exports was the largest imbalance in eight months and was 31 percent bigger than a revised July deficit of \$8.24 billion.

At the White House, the Bush administration expressed disappointment in the trade report.

Court overturns BYU police challenge

SALT LAKE CITY — A 16-year-old Provo youth cannot challenge constitutionality of a Brigham Young University police officer's citation for illegal alcohol consumption because he didn't raise the issue in juvenile court, the Utah Court of Appeals ruled. It rejected a separation-of-church-and-state challenge by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the youth, named in the complaint only as M.S.

"The juvenile-court judge was not given an opportunity to rule on the constitutionality of various provisions in the Utah Code delegating police power to church employees," said the ruling of the three-judge appeals court panel. "This is by no means a clear question," said the opinion Monday by Judge Judith Billings. "Accordingly, we adhere to our long-standing rules of appellate review and decline to address this important issue for the first time on appeal."

The case arose from a June 1988 arrest of the youth by a BYU police officer who was not on the Mormon Church-owned school's campus at the time. The youth was sitting in the back of a pickup truck about 1 a.m. in a store parking lot in downtown Provo when the BYU officer asked to smell his breath.

Psychiatric association readmits Soviets

ATHENS, Greece — The World Psychiatric Association voted early Wednesday to readmit the Soviet Union after a six-year absence, subject to suspension if the Soviets have not ended the misuse of psychiatry against dissidents.

A motion for conditional readmission of the official Soviet All-Union Society of Psychiatrists and Narcologists passed 291 votes to 45, with 19 abstentions. The United States voted in favor.

The Soviet Union left the association in 1983 to avoid expulsion because of allegations that dissidents were being certified as insane.

Under terms of the approved motion, a delegation of the World Psychiatric Association would visit the Soviet Union within a year to determine whether the political use of psychiatry had ended.

If the answer is no, a special general assembly will be called to consider suspending the Soviet membership.

Ivory becomes unfashionable, unpopular

WASHINGTON — Ivory is suddenly taboo in America. In an effort to save the elephant — just declared an endangered species — stores have stopped selling ivory, fashionable people no longer wear it and even Vladimir Horowitz agreed to give up his ivory-keyed Steinway piano.

Jewelry made from the tusks of elephants became unpopular so fast that some observers see the trend as evidence that a new environmental ethic is taking hold among fashion-setters. "It's a grass roots movement; it's becoming unfashionable to wear furs, too," said Reenie Brown, publisher of the trade magazine Accessories. "There seems to be a very strong trend among Americans to think first of wildlife, of compassion, and not our own vanity."

William Conway, general director of the New York Zoological Society, compared the situation to a turnaround in the fur industry a decade ago. About 70,000 elephants are killed each year, according to Conway. He said the African elephant population — perhaps three million 20 years ago and 1.5 million just 10 years ago — is 625,000 and falling by half every 10 years.

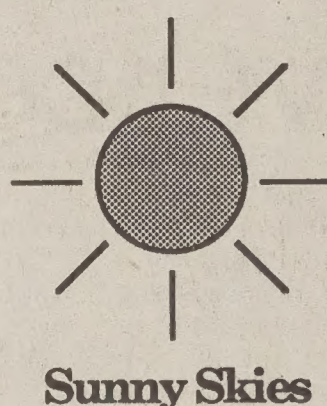
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: mostly sunny skies with highs in the low 60s, lows in the mid-30s.

Sunrise: 7:42 a.m.
Sunset: 6:43 p.m.

Thursday: fair to partly cloudy with highs in the 70s to 80s, lows in the upper 30s to 40s.



Sunny Skies

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Quote of the day:
"The only way to make a man trustworthy is to trust him; and the surest way to make him untrustworthy is to distrust him and show your distrust."
— Henry Lewis Stimson

Drug money allotted

By MATT MEAGHER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council appropriated an estimated \$100,000 to enforce narcotic abuse laws in its Tuesday meeting.

The money will come from the seizure and eventual sale of narcotics related property, such as houses, boats, cash and vehicles.

Before the appropriation ordinance was passed, the money collected from property seizures went into a general fund and had to be appropriated item by item.

However, the money will now go directly to the Provo police department after the city sells the seized property and will only be used for narcotics related investigations.

Other things that happened in the council meeting was the appropria-

tion of \$7,800 to continue the weed abatement program. The purpose of the weed abatement program is to prevent fire hazards by clearing out vacant lots. A lien is placed against vacant property and when the property is sold, the owner must pay the charges.

The city filed a motion for the dismissal of Shari Holweg, a write-in candidate for Provo mayor, from the energy department. The motion is before the judge and should be resolved within the next few days, Mayor Joseph Jenkins said.

Jenkins also presented a letter to deny reports he would run in 1990 for the Congressional seat now held by Representative Howard Nielson.

"This doesn't rule out me ever running for Congressional office, but the way it looks right now, I doubt if I ever will," Jenkins said.

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Utah's deer season opens

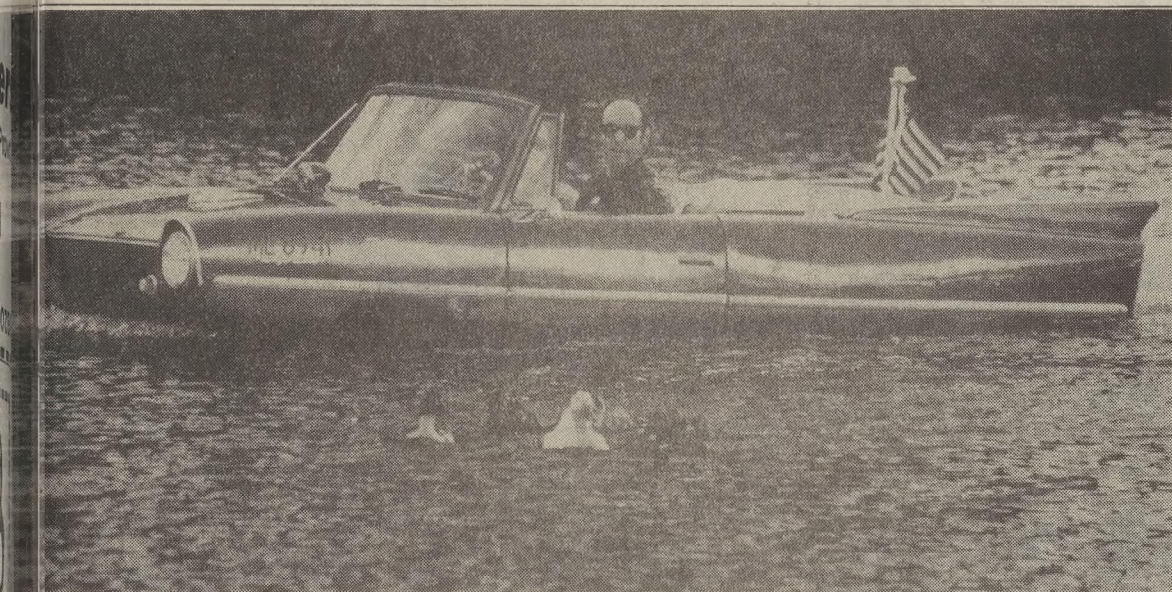
Restrictions in effect along the Wasatch

ALLY HAGERMAN
Staff Writer

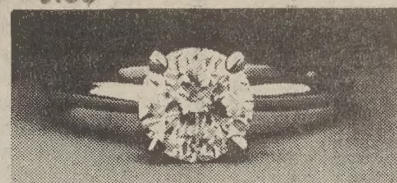
Utah's deer hunt opening this week, Uta National Forest Service officials are reminding hunters of fire restrictions in effect for areas along the Wasatch Front. Loyal Clark, information manager for the Uta National Forest, said the restriction will be in effect throughout the deer season, which begins Oct. 19. "There's a significant amount of fire activity in the area," Clark said. "We've had an extremely dry autumn," he said. Jack McFarlane, a representative from the Utah Wildlife Resources Division, said the large amount of activity in the mountains right now means hunters need to be extra cautious

with their fires," he said. Under the closure, hunters are prohibited to have open campfires outside developed and designated camping sites. Smoking is also prohibited except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area that has been cleared of all flammable material within three feet, Clark said. Abandoned warming fires during hunting season are the major cause of wildfires in October. Campfires within developed campgrounds should be under control at all times, and upon leaving the site campfires should be completely extinguished, Clark said. Hunters should also be aware of travel restrictions within the National Forest. Routes have been identified specifi-

cally for use by motorcycles and other off-road vehicles. While operating these vehicles, Clark said hunters should remember to respect the rights of hikers, campers and other hunters. "Drivers need to avoid streams, lakeshores, meadows, muddy roads and trails, steep hillsides, wildlife and livestock," Clark said. Hunters can find out which roads are open by obtaining a map of the area they will be hunting in from the Forest Service. Hunters should also be aware of all hunting regulations and all private property in the area where they are hunting. DWR officials are asking hunters to comply with all trespassing signs and make sure they have the owners' permission before crossing private property.



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Toddler dies after being hit by a car in Santaquin

By DAVID N. OLDHAM
Universe Staff Writer

A 2-year-old Santaquin boy died Monday afternoon after being struck by a car near his home. The victim, Chastan Demery, of 50 S. 100 West in Santaquin, was walking out from behind a parked car when he was struck by a vehicle driven by a 48-year-old Payson man, said a Utah County Sheriff's dispatcher. The man didn't realize the boy had been hit until witnesses yelled for him to stop, the dispatcher said. Demery was transported to Mountain View Hospital in Payson and was then flown by a Life Flight helicopter to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City where he died Monday night. The accident is still under investigation.

News Tips
Call 378-3630

PACKAGE

Continued from page 1

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the Feb. 25 elections "the last crucial shot at getting representative democracy in Nicaragua." Fitzwater acknowledged administration discomfort with a Nicaraguan law that could send as much as \$2 million directly to the Supreme Electoral Council, which is controlled by the government. But, he added, "We have no choice." The package would send \$9 million through the National Endowment for Democracy, a quasi-governmental agency that promotes democratic elections around the world, to pay for ostensibly non-partisan activities like voter registration, election monitoring and party building. While the National Endowment for Democracy's charter forbids direct partisan campaign support, the Bush administration believes that money spent to promote the democratic process will work to the advantage of opposition presidential candidate Violeta Chamorro, publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa. The opposition coalition includes 14 parties spanning the spectrum from conservative to socialist and communist. Party officials complain they lack even basic office supplies, while the ruling Sandinistas have all the resources of the government, including state-run media, at their disposal.

HEALTH

Continued from page 1

conducting further research and that two other papers are awaiting review and publication. Generally, he said they deal with PM10 levels, hospitalizations in other valleys, and further demographic breakdowns of data in his first study. He declined to discuss the specifics except to say that the data appeared to buttress his earlier findings. "They do not support the hypothesis put forth by Dr. Lamm," Pope said. Physicians attending a symposium were amenable to Pope's basic premise that PM10 particulates — particles measuring less than 10 microns in diameter — inhaled into the lungs somehow contribute to respiratory ailments. He said the types of pollutants involved were potentially more virulent than those inhaled in a roomful of cigarette smoke. Pope said it was ironic that this could be the case in a state where fewer people smoke than anywhere else in the country. But exactly how those pollutants affect the lungs was a matter not so quickly agreed upon by experts. McCusker said he found Pope's data most convincing because it dovetailed so well with historically-documented incidents of pollution-related respiratory infection epidemics elsewhere. "I'd like to see us learn a lesson from history," he said.

Attorney's give jury instruction in Kalt's pre-trial

By DAVID N. OLDHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Attorneys submitted their jury instructions to a Davis County judge Tuesday in the pretrial of a former BYU music professor charged with aggravated arson for allegedly firebombing a penny-stock promoter's home in Bountiful. Percy Kalt, 58, pleaded innocent to the first-degree felony charge on Sept. 19 before 2nd District Court Judge Douglas L. Cornaby. According to Davis County court records, Kalt is accused of allegedly throwing a Molotov cocktail at the home of stock promoter Michael Strand on March 6 in order to recover \$25,000 lost in a stock deal. The jury instructions will be used after the trial to give the jury information that will be considered during deliberation. The trial will be Oct. 25, at 9 a.m. at the 2nd District Court in Davis County.

Universe accepting applications

Universe Services

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Winter Semester editorial positions. Applications are due to the editor at The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, by 5 p.m. on Nov. 6. The applications are available from the Daily Universe receptionist. Positions available are editor, news editor, city editor, assistant city editor, campus editor, assistant campus editor, sports editor, assistant sports editor, lifestyle editor, assistant lifestyle editor, Monday edition editor, Monday edition assistant editor, opinion editor, Comms 312 teaching assistant, wire editor, graphics editor, photo editor, three associate photo editors, copy chief, two associate copy editors, English usage specialist, three senior reporters, morning editor, night editor and univoice editor. Comms 211, 312 and 323 are prerequisites for most positions. Students with experience on the Macintosh are encouraged to apply for graphics editor. English editing experience is helpful for the position of usage specialist. These positions are paid, stressful and a lot of fun.

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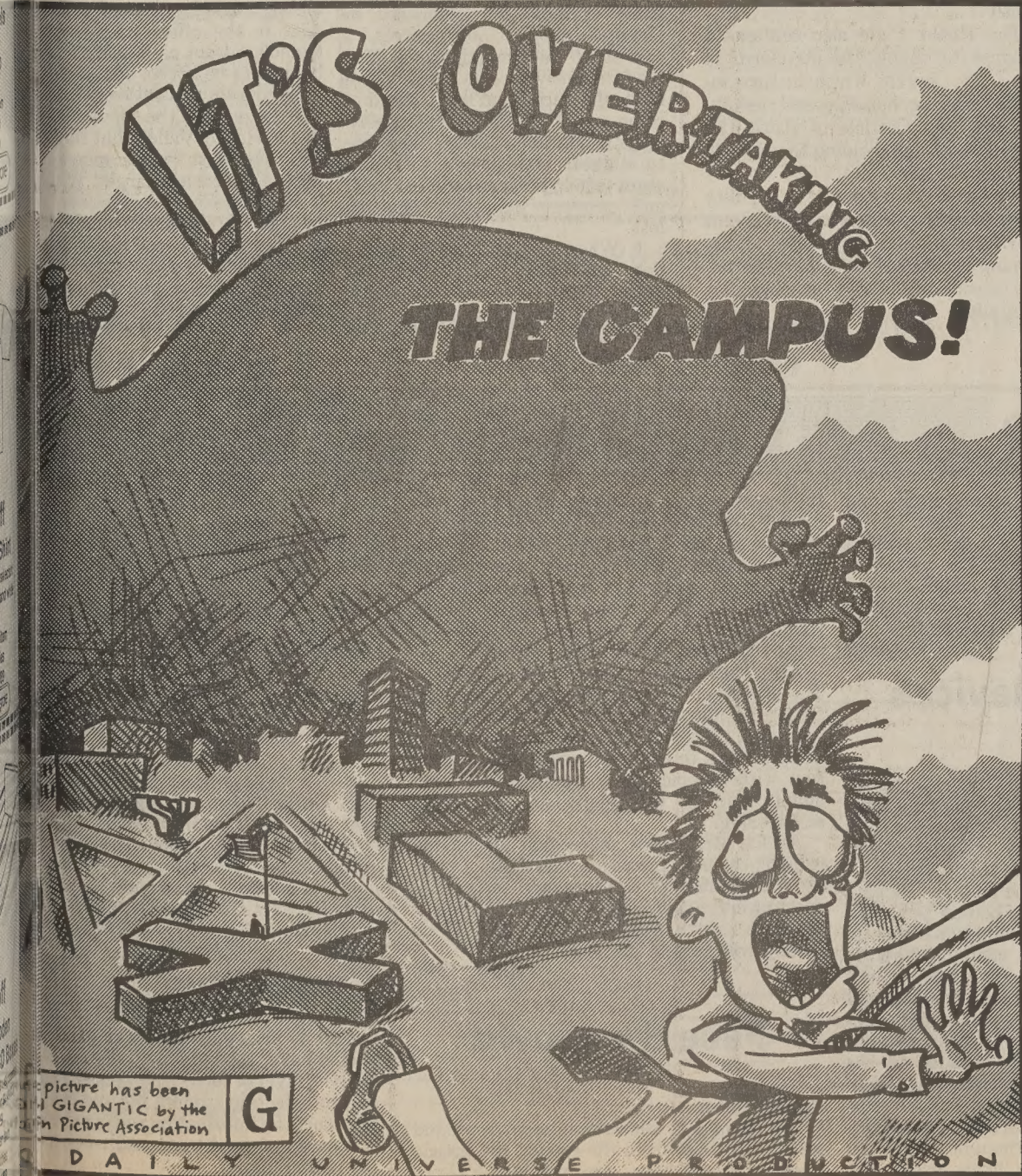
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OPINION

Will Gorbachev follow Khrushchev?

Mikhail Gorbachev, with the mysterious spot on his head and the policies of glasnost and perestroika, is one of the best known Soviet presidents in recent history.

Very few Americans remember who preceded him. And few wonder who will come after him.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The questions of Gorbachev's successor is openly wondered about in the Soviet Union, however. The particular question is, will Gorbachev go the way of Nikita Khrushchev?

Khrushchev also introduced reform in the Soviet Union. Khrushchev's reforms included everything from the books published in the U.S.S.R. to the five-year plans for growing grain. His term as Soviet president was hailed as an era of openness and reform, and then he was pensioned off by the Politburo.

It was 25 years ago this past weekend that Khrushchev was summoned home from a vacation and told he was no longer in charge.

Because of this, many Soviets have been careful about accepting the reform Gorbachev has brought into their country. They don't want the rug pulled out from under them just as they get used to glasnost.

Khrushchev's reforms pale when compared to the revolutions Gorbachev has introduced, and some think it is only a matter of time before Gorbachev is pulled from power.

Those who believe Gorbachev will remain in power believe it is the reach of his reforms that will protect him. The Information Director of the Committee on Science and Technology in the Soviet Union said, "Democracy has gone too far." The Soviets cannot turn back this time. Yet Khrushchev had also reformed widely.

Two Chicago Tribune writers recently compared Khrushchev to Gorbachev. Both traveled widely, both challenged Marxist theory, both threatened comfortable bureaucrats, both permitted publication of previously banned literature, both tried agricultural reform.

Gorbachev has gone further than Khrushchev did. Gorbachev has allowed Poland to become a "laboratory for East bloc reform" with a more democratic government and a plan to found a market-based economy.

He's allowed tens of thousands of East Germans to flee to the West. He has admitted that Soviet economy is on the verge of collapse.

At the moment Gorbachev appears to have the support of the Politburo, and that will probably keep him in office.

Yet it seems that either Communism as the U.S.S.R. has known it for 70 years or Gorbachev must go. If Gorbachev's past reforms are any indication, both cannot survive together.

Gorbachev has put a kid glove on the iron hand of Moscow's word, and other Communist countries are starting to get the message that they can be more autonomous.

The Soviets have passed the turning point. Gorbachev has gained so much popularity and become such a symbol of the new U.S. S.R. that to shove him out of power would likely cause open insurrection.

Of course, a lot of people thought that about Khrushchev too.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Ten seconds not worth dying for

Drivers should engage brain before accelerator

Utah drivers have a reputation for particularly poor driving skills. The reputation is undeserved — unless everyone who drives in Utah qualifies for the stereotype.

Every driver needs to drive more intelligently, safely and defensively. Not everyone is doing so now. For example, one BYU student reported three near head-on collisions one Saturday. In all three instances, the other drivers were speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road and somewhat abusive.

Drivers forget to engage the brain before the accelerator. This problem is statewide, maybe even worldwide, but let's look at a specific neighborhood — his neighborhood, which we'll consider as the area between University Avenue, 700 East, 500 North and 700 North. In that neighborhood, the same student reports witnessing two accidents the first weekend in October. He said, "I might have seen more if I hadn't been out of town all day Saturday."

Statistics show that all of this reckless driving isn't just one resident's imagination. According to the Provo City Police Department, September saw 20 accidents in that small geographic area. All but one were caused by failure to yield the right of way, improper driving or failure to look around. (The exception was due to undetermined causes.)

All of those accidents could have been avoided with a little common sense. Common sense on the road means driving intelligently. Intelligent, defensive driving involves engaging the brain. The Utah Auto Club suggests smart drivers anticipate other drivers' actions and upcoming road conditions. In this area, that's often impossible, so drivers should assume nothing. When the car in front doesn't signal, it may well still turn. Intelligent drivers don't take anything for granted.

Residents of the area don't take the traffic for granted. They hate it. One said she is afraid to park her car on the street — and afraid to cross the street to go to class. She also reports that from her apartment on 700 North she has seen four serious accidents in the last couple of weeks. She defined serious as "mashing at least one of the cars to half of its original size."

Cars don't get that mashed up at low speeds, as anyone who has seen the film *Hamburger Highway* or its like for a high school driver education class can tell you.

The Police Department was unable to provide statistics for speeding tickets given, but residents report an inordinate amount of speeding on 500 North and 700 North especially.

Two 500 North residents estimated the average car's speed at 35 mph, but they said 40 or 45 mph seems to be

increasingly common. These are unscientific estimates, but the fact remains that people are engaging their accelerator with more vigor than their brain.

It's hard to say exactly why people speed, but many speeders argue they are in a hurry and besides, there's not much difference between 25 mph and 35 mph.

Both arguments are ridiculous. On a residential street, there is a big difference between 25 mph and 35 mph. Residential areas are called such because people live there.

In the 500 North to 700 North area, for example, residents include several small children and at least one small white dog — none of which are endowed with the experience of a licensed driver. Drivers must take responsibility for others' safety as well as their own.

Speeders' argument that their speed is justified by their lateness is silly. Inability to leave one place early enough to make it to another at a certain time is a character flaw, not a license to kill. A little basic algebra and poking at a calculator shows little difference between 25 mph and 35 mph in terms of time saved. To go one-quarter mile (the usual distance from a residential street to a larger thoroughfare) at 25 mph takes 36 seconds. It takes 25.5 seconds to go the same distance at 35 miles per hour.

The total time saved by speeding? About ten seconds. Death comes cheap.

It's obvious that being a defensive driver is much harder at high speeds on small streets. A residential area full of students always has too many small driveways, too many pedestrians, too many cars parked on the street and too little visibility. Let's face it: these conditions never change, except to worsen in the snowy Utah winters.

If the self-preservation instinct isn't enough to change driving habits, remember the promise all BYU students made as part of the Honor Code: To "respect personal rights ... This includes not ... engaging in conduct that threatens or endangers the health or safety of others." This includes driving courteously and intelligently.

The Honor Code also contains a promise to uphold the standards of the LDS Church, which in turn include "obeying, honoring and sustaining the law" (Article of Faith 12). Speed limits and yielding the right of way are the law.

Surely not every one of us is guilty of bad driving, but some intelligent driving will lessen our chances of becoming a statistic in a future editorial. Be considerate. Drive intelligently. Stay alive.

Jeff Hadfield

Cows need deer's PR man

Do I dare do deer? I am sitting here wondering when the first anti-deer hunt letter will arrive — one always arrives. "Don't kill Bambi. Killing Bambi is not right. Bambi is cute."

Will I print it? Probably, but I'd like to get my two cents in first: I hope anyone who is going to write a Letter to the Editor saying not to kill Bambi — or his family — is a vegetarian. Because otherwise, I don't think we have room to criticize hunters for killing deer.

No, I am not a masochistic neo-Nazi who hates animals. I love my dog. I refused to take high school biology because I would have been forced to kill and dissect a frog. I dislike the idea of personally killing anything.

However, I do not object to killing animals for meat. If I did, I would have to stop eating my spaghetti sauce with ground beef and chicken fajitas.

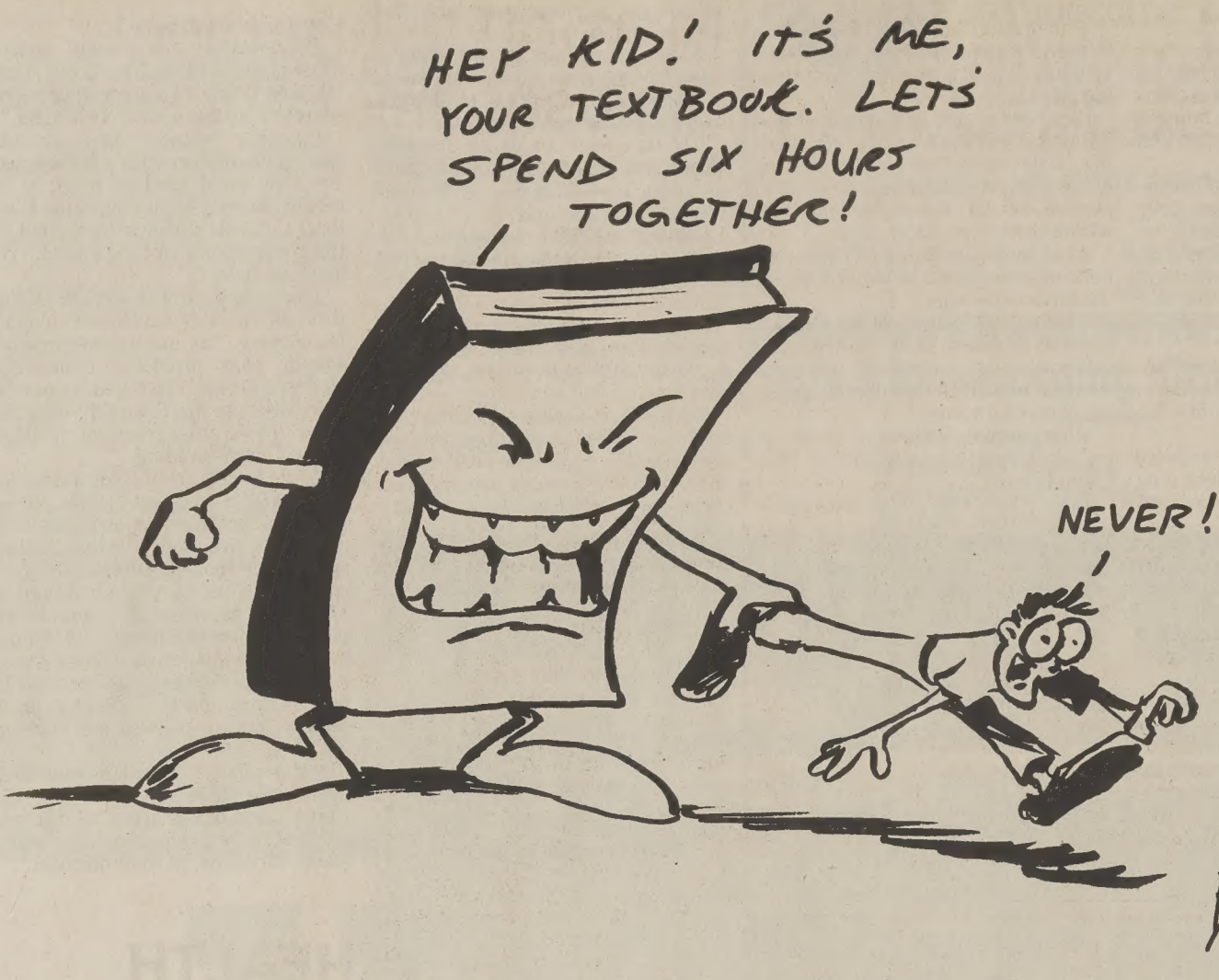
Granted, domesticated animals are usually killed somewhat more humanely than deer. But hunters are trying to kill deer with one clean, quick shot to the heart. The aim of most hunters is not to cause deer the most suffering possible.

Now, someone is thinking that killing deer needlessly for sport is wrong. Perhaps so; I hope everyone will think about needless killing before throwing away another half-eaten taco salad.

It doesn't sound charitable to go out and zap a cute little deer right in the heart. But how charitable is it to cut a cow's throat? Of course, cows and pigs and chickens aren't as cute as deer, so they don't generate as much sympathy.

Maybe cows should get a good PR person. Maybe they should ask who's been representing the deer.

Laura F. Jones



I was recently browsing through the accessory department of a local automobile dealership. After deciding to only buy touch-up paint, I walked into the next room and placed my wallet with the paint on the counter. The receptionist was busy with an invoice, so I told her I would be right back. I returned to the parts sections for one last peek and decided I could do without the luxurious floor mats, complete with Velcro straps.

As I returned to the counter I was surprised to find the receptionist holding my wallet and pulling a \$20 bill out. She told me the paint was \$4.50 and turned to the register to complete the transaction and give me my change. My heart started to beat a little faster when I realized there was \$75 in my wallet for my trip home to Los Angeles. As I reached for my wallet I was reassured by the thought that I stood in the heart of Happy Valley. "I'm sure glad this isn't L.A.," I told myself as I opened my wallet and found it — empty.

Empty! I asked her where my money was. She weakly responded that she didn't know. I asked her what she was doing with my wallet in her hand. She sharply asked if I was accusing her and said I could check her cash drawer. (Right, like she's going to put it in the cash drawer after she pilfers it.)

Finally, the owner came in and listened to the story. She admitted picking up my wallet but continued to deny she took anything. After my closing arguments I realized that it was my word against hers; I would surely lose. However, I was extremely surprised two days later when I received a phone call from the owner apologizing for the incident and informing me that he had mailed me a check for the missing \$55. I also learned that the receptionist was released. But if it had not been for the uncommonly honest owner, I would have been out the money and would have had little recourse to recover it. I would like to report my experience as an isolated example of dishonesty in Happy Valley. Unfortunately, I cannot. In the Ombudsman's office we frequently receive cases where students place blind trust ahead of common sense. Using the experiences of average students, allow me to suggest several precautionary steps to help preserve student trust and prevent unneeded financial loss.

1. When someone knocks at the door, do not say "come in" without asking who it is — girls especially. Earlier this year a young lady was assaulted by a man who thought he

Students should use both sense and trust



would knock on doors until he was invited in.

✓ *Lock up!* Students chronicle leave the front door open when one is home. Today someone might come in and rearrange your furniture. Ha Ha. Tomorrow someone will come in and take your furniture.

✓ The same goes for cars. In winter it is nice to get back in your warm car after you left it in the parking lot with the heater on, but it is a public invitation for a test drive.

✓ If you lend a friend your credit card, be prepared to pay any charges made. A young lady recently came to the Ombudsman's office who had allowed a friend to charge a car rental on her card two days on the condition he'd return it. He kept the car for 20 days and refused to pay. Now the rental company is suing her more than \$700.

✓ Be careful putting phone utility accounts in your name. If you do have them in your name, consider collecting a deposit from your roommates to cover any possible delinquency. Cases often appear in the office where a "friend" did not pay his \$200 phone bill before he left for the summer.

Of course, this list is incomplete but the point is the same. We live in Happy Valley, but there are still those that seek to take advantage of the easiest target. When it is a crooked businessman or dishonest roommate, students at BYU must proceed with caution when placing trust in an individual. Trust is a virtue, but without common sense it is also foolish.

Darrin DeLa

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Devotional

thoughtless decision and do what is right.
Scott Lloyd
Brigham City
and 22 others

Not uplifting

To the Editor:
Recently I walked out of BYU's production of "Life with Father" after the first half hour. When I returned home I read the review by Lex Logan which described the play as "fun but upsetting." I agree that it was so, but not for the reasons cited by Mr. Logan.

It goes without saying that the character of Clare Day left much to be desired. However, I should like to suggest that it was not the playwright's depiction of his behavior alone, but Day's language which made the Spirit leave.

Surely BYU director's Metten and Ewan could find a play to work on which is uplifting and edifying to the soul. Let us not be seduced into thinking that because something is labeled as "art" that it is necessarily good. Modesty of costumes, sets which depict prosperity and characters who speak with a degree of refinement do not always mean that a production is educational in either a moral or a historical sense.

Living by the Spirit should be one of our main concerns as disciples of the Savior, and

should be so in all our activities, inside and outside church. If we live by the Spirit we will be able to discern the lack of it. Sin is still sin no matter how it is cloaked. Let us take a stand and leave the world to itself, for our benefit and for the benefit of our posterity.

S. Deborah Fryer
Leeds, England

Warning devices

To the Editor:
I was amused by Darnell G. Dick's Oct. 11 letter about bicyclists, and although the point he makes about obnoxious cyclists is a valid one, I feel it's my civic duty as a student and bicyclist to help remedy this tragic situation.

First, when you hear the ominous clicking of a bicyclist coming from behind you, just walk normally. The near collisions seem to happen when pedestrians suddenly veer to the left or the right without looking where they are going. Granted, it is the responsibility of the cyclist not to scream through campus at 30 plus miles per hour. Second, there is an inexpensive and simple solution to the problem of not having any warning when malicious bicyclists sneak up behind you. For two dollars you can put a bicycle bell on your handlebars. Yes, I know the thought makes you hard-core macho mountain bikers cringe, but

they come in black and if your friends ask, you can tell them it's a radar detector. I decided to swallow my pride and put a bell on my bike after seeing a bike in the rack next to mine with a green and yellow horn shaped like an alligator. Maybe some sort of warning device could be handed out to people when they license their bike. (Flare guns, maybe?)

Also, these bells can serve a dual purpose. The mounting bracket fits neatly on the ring finger, permitting the bell to be worn on the left hand, thus, when one of our married students wishes to avoid embarrassing encounters with myopic single students, they can simply ring the bell loudly and send them scampering.

As for Mr. Dick's suggestion for having campus security prosecute bicyclists, I have seen a member of our unarmed forces run down an errant bicyclist, and let me tell you, it is not a pretty sight. Besides, there's no money in \$5 bicycle citations.

Mark Crane
Sandy

Face the crowd

To the Editor:
In response to the article about the band wanting a boost from the crowd, the article possibly should have appeared in the *Daily*

Herald rather than in *The Daily Universe*. *The Daily Universe* is for students of and as far as I can tell, the band does not for the students of BYU. This is my year here at the Y and if I'm not mistaken, the band has never played while facing the student section. We might be willing to listen to the band's music and cheer if we didn't have to rely on the sound waves as they reflected from the "cardiac section." I have an idea, but maybe the BYU student could play once to the current BYU student section.

J.D. P.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local phone number and hometown must accompany all letters. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Correction

Thursday's viewpoint "Critical of the band" contained an error. It should have read "I would like to see if the Daily Universe have free access to information affecting student life and the to report the information censored by the standards of good taste and relevance to the readership."

CAMPUS

Marking committee solicits suggestions

DEEIDE M. THATCHER and
ANNE BLACKBURN
Staff Writers to the Universe

The Traffic Solutions Committee is actively seeking suggestions to solve parking problems from students, faculty and staff.

The committee are soliciting ideas and information on parking problems and solutions on campus," said Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications. He is a member of the newly formed traffic solutions committee.

The committee, made up of various BYU factions and Provo City officials, wants input from the BYU community to help it find the best solutions to the campus parking problems.

At this point we are wide open to suggestions from any quadrant, no matter how far fetched," Richards said.

Eugene Jacobs, chairman of the executive branch of the traffic solutions committee, said he would like to give people's ideas include the ideas they see with the parking problems and how to resolve the situation.

"We understand that we won't be able to use every idea, but the committee can do a better job of planning if they have access to information from a broad cross sector of faculty, staff and students.

"Even seemingly bizarre suggestions are welcome. Who knows but someone's far-fetched idea in connection with other suggestion might lead to just the solution we are looking for," Jacobs said.

The committee is accepting proposals from anyone who has an opinion, complaint or otherwise, Richards said. "The proposals can take any format as long as they are written down," Richards said.

Students should submit their ideas to BYU representative Brian Stutzman at 435 ELWC. Faculty, staff and community members should submit their proposals to Eugene Jacobs at 504 JRCL, Richards said.

"We would like the proposals as soon as possible. There is no deadline. We will remain open to ideas," Richards said. The committee is still in its initial stages of planning, he said.

Marriott tells father's philosophies of business

Family and church come before business

By DOUG GIBB
Universe Staff Writer

Richard Marriott, vice chairman of the board of directors of the Marriott Corporation, attributes the corporation's success to priorities of family, church and then business.

Marriott addressed business students Thursday in the Marriott Business School of Management Executive Lecture Series.

Stressing the need for strong family, church and business ties, he named six philosophies his father, J. Willard Marriott, founder of the Marriott corporation, instilled in his family.

—Work hard. "You've got to put sweat into the business."

—Be honest. "Treat suppliers, employees and customers with complete integrity. If you cheat any of these people, they will cheat you, and it is much easier for them to cheat you."

—Take care of your people. "People are the most important asset we have at Marriott. The greatest reward you can give an employee is a pat on the back and tell them they're doing a good job. You should go out of your way to let them know you think they're doing a good job."

—Stay close to the operations. "Be out there in the operations and let employees know you are concerned about them. You can look at the numbers all day in the office, but they won't tell you how well you're doing in the operations."

—Pay attention to detail. "You can't expect what you don't inspect. You need to be sure all your customers are happy."

—Listen to your customers. "You need to know what your customers want, then produce that product."

"Keep a balance in your life," Marriott said. "Otherwise you're going to have a heart attack or end up single and very unhappy or both."

The Marriott corporation has grown at a 20 percent compounded rate for the last 20 years, Marriott said. It presently has \$8 billion in sales annually. Marriott Corporation's plans for the period from 1988 to



Richard Marriott

1993 are to build 65 new hotels, 390 motor-type inns, 700 family restaurants and 1,300 new service accounts, Marriott said.

"Another one of my father's philosophies, and something that we have been able to stick with over the years, was to stick to your knitting. Do something you know how to do. If you're in the food service business, don't go out and buy an airline. Stay in the food service business. And that's what we've done," Marriott said.

Marriott said his father didn't graduate from high school, but did serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His father then enrolled in Weber Academy after his mission. Because he had connections with the director, J. Willard Marriott was able to get into the Academy without a high school diploma. While he was there, he was concurrently the bookstore stock boy, a part-time manager for the bookstore, a writer and salesman for the local Ogden newspaper.

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POLICE BEAT

Casio lap piano was reported stolen from 120 TNRB. The lap piano left in the room unattended. The owner returned to the room and the piano was gone. The piano is valued at \$200.

Sony radio, Cross pen and cash reported stolen from a room at Deseret Towers. The owner returned to the room and noticed the items were gone. The missing items are valued at \$240.

A bicycle was reported stolen from a Wymount Terrace resident. The owner said the bicycle was probably stolen. The bike's value is \$50. A gas barbecue was reported stolen from a resident at Wymount Terrace. The barbecue is valued at \$40. A watch was reported stolen from

a student's room at Deseret Towers. The watch is valued at \$65.

• A bicycle was reported stolen from the bike racks north of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. The bicycle is valued at \$200.

• A bicycle rack was reported stolen from a vehicle. The owner had parked his vehicle west of Q-Hall at Deseret Towers. The bike rack is valued at \$150.

• A vehicle, parked in Lot 37 near Zion's Bank, was broken into and two radio systems, car speakers, a radar detector and a pair of glasses were reported stolen. The missing items are valued at \$1,333.

Anyone with information about these incidents is asked to call University Police at 378-2222.

FELLOWSHIP ALERT

ard Hughes Medical Institute Doctoral fellowships in Biological Sciences: Approximately 60 new fellowships for study toward a Ph.D. or a Sc.D. degree in biological sciences will be awarded in 1990. Fellowships are intended for students at

or near the beginning of their graduate study. Persons who have completed the first year of full-time graduate study by the beginning of fall semester 1989 are not eligible. Awards are for three years and the competition is open to U.S. citizens and foreign nationals. Applicants must submit GRE scores, and for those whose native language is not English, also TOEFL scores. Application deadline is Nov. 9. Students intending to apply, write for applications, to the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington D.C., 20418 or call (202) 334-2872.

NSF Graduate Research Fellowships: This year there are 780 regular awards (plus 70 for women in engineering) and 140 regular awards for minority candidates (plus 10 for women in engineering). Fellowships are awarded for three years and carry a stipend for the first year amounting to \$12,900. Fellowships are awarded for study and research in the sciences or in engineering leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Scores on the GRE must be submitted along with transcripts and other materials. Application deadline is Nov. 9. Students intending to apply should pick up

an application in the Honors Office 350-C MSRB.

Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities: For information concerning the eligibility requirements and conditions of the award come review the announcement materials in 350-C MSRB. Application deadline is Nov. 9.

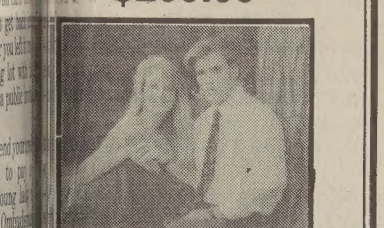
Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities: Two-year fellowships for students beginning graduate work in the fall of 1990 are available. The fellowships are for programs leading to the Ph.D. in one of the fields of the humanities and for students intending to pursue careers as teachers in their field. Students must be nominated by a professor. Nov. 6 is the deadline.

IHS Clause R. Lambe Fellowships: 20 to 30 fellowships in 1990 will be awarded nationally to excellent graduate and undergraduate students who are seeking degrees in the humane sciences, the humanities, or in related fields of professional studies; who intend to pursue an intellectual career; and who have demonstrated an interest in the principles of classical, liberal, or libertarian thought. The humane sciences are those disciplines that traditionally deal with the moral and economic choices involved in human affairs. The dollar value of each award includes a stipend that can be up to \$8,500.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will provide an opportunity for eight students who intend to pursue careers in international affairs to have a substantive six-month experience in Washington D.C., working on projects in international relations and U.S. foreign policy. Applicants must be either graduating seniors or students who have completed their Bachelor's degree within the past academic year. No one will be considered who has started graduate studies. Selected interns will be hired for a period of six months.

For further information on these fellowships or others that may be available consult the fellowship information display case in the Karl G. Maeser Building or contact S. Neil Rasband, 350-C MSRB, Ext 2309.

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Study habits vital to test-taking

By MIDGE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Instead of memorizing details when studying, students should concentrate on learning the principles behind the details and studying will be more effective, said a counselor from the Counseling and Development Center at BYU.

Dr. Wayne Herlin said students' difficulty taking tests stems largely from their study habits.

They are at a disadvantage when they try to memorize sequences," said Herlin.

What they should be focusing on is interpreting principles and arriving at conclusions from their study materials.

When students learn the concepts, they will be able to remember the details tied to them, Herlin said.

By understanding the basic themes and ideas they are studying, students are better able to decipher multiple choice questions on tests and will recall specifics.

"If they understand the concepts and the principles, the details hang to them," Herlin said.

Searching for cause and effect, support to conclusion, and basic themes in lectures, notes and textbooks are study techniques which can help students learn concepts when studying, Herlin said.

Conceptual thinking is developed

over time, starting in the junior and senior years in high school and progressing by degrees throughout one's life, Herlin said.

But to help develop one's mental maturity, a student can "begin learning the principles behind any subject matter," Herlin said.

Classes can help. Many general education classes offered at BYU are geared to develop a student's mental maturity, Herlin said.

"American Heritage 100 is one of them."

The teachers are trying to get the students to learn principles and to think like college professors expect them to think, and as any adult should think.

Biology 100 is another. These are pivotal classes," Herlin said.

Moreover, to study effectively a student must be able to read effectively, Herlin said.

He suggested a reading technique called REAP.

The technique follows the formula: read, encode, annotate and ponder.

"First read a part of the text. Stop and close the book," said Herlin.

"Then explain it to yourself so that you know it in your own words without reading," Herlin said.

"Next, write down a note or two of explanation. When you see the notes later, it will remind you of all that you read."

Then ponder what you have read.

Think of how it relates to the whole picture," Herlin said.

The technique is successful for most students if they follow all four steps, Herlin said.

"It is a fairly natural process with most students."

When it is not successful it's because the student isn't doing all four things.

Its major strength is that it makes you think actively and not just read," Herlin said.

Herlin also suggested that students take the Effective Study class offered at BYU which teaches students to understand their own limitations and study more efficiently.

"It is two credit course in 'How I can learn most effectively.'"

It teaches students not only how to study, but the problems they will run into with their intellectual development," Herlin said.

The Counseling and Development Center also offers workshops in test taking and notetaking which help students develop basic study skills.

"The workshops show students ways to be effective in these basic skills of studying."

For some students that's all they need — some suggestions," Herlin said.

The underlying strength of any study technique is in its ability to make a student think actively, Herlin said.

Professor coauthors book Magleby's book urges congress to reform

By JENNIFER SCOTT
Universe Staff Writer

The changes needed in the current system of finance in congressional campaigns are discussed in a book co-authored by a BYU political science professor.

Dr. David Magleby, associate professor of political science, said he and Candice Nelson, a former professor at Georgetown University, wrote "The Money Chase" at the request of the Brookings Institute, a non-partisan research institution in Washington D.C. that prepares books and journals on topics of public policy. This book discusses the need for change in national congressional campaigns.

There is too little competition and too much influence from those who finance campaigns, and the system is not open to real participation, Magleby said.

The book, to be released in February, states that the cost of running for a congressional office has risen dramatically, decreasing the prospects for serious challengers to incumbents. To challenge an incumbent, congressional hopefuls have to spend at least \$500,000, while incumbents double that amount, Magleby said.

Incumbents have some significant advantages over new challengers, such as franking privileges (the ability to send mass mailings without paying postage), access to paid staff and frequent trips to home districts, said Magleby. They also have a substantial fund-raising advantage, he added.

"Public opinion increasingly shows that the perception of Congress is that it is more beholden to the special interest than it is to the public interest," Magleby said. "Whether that is just an appearance problem or a fact is debated in political science. What we argue in the book is that it doesn't matter. As long as the public is lacking confidence in Congress, that is a problem, he said."

Political Action Committees are a major fundraising source for incumbents, since they usually do not give to challengers. The average incumbent receives over \$1 million dollars from PACs.

One problem with this is that incumbents on key committees are receiving money from PACs that have a particular interest in how they vote, Magleby said.

"Congress needs to clean up its act, and they need to limit the amount of money that it receives from PACs," said Magleby. Also, incumbents ought not to be accepting large amounts of campaign money from people who have clear legislative interest that come before them," he said.

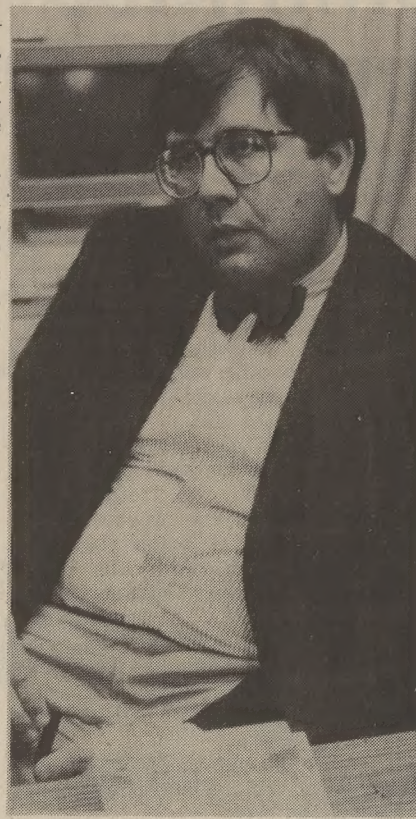
PACs are not the only people interested in who gets elected to Congress. There are also individuals that give to candidates, especially those that write checks for large amount.

"Individuals, independent of PACs, can have an influence," Magleby said. "Those who understand the way the game gets played find that if you want to be a player you need to start making contributions."

All of these problems with finance create inequalities in the campaign system with "invisible challengers."

"To become a visible challenger requires a substantial sum of money, and most people cannot raise that money easily; those that can are millionaires," Magleby said. "There is a thing called the millionaire's loophole because the courts' interpretation of previous law says a person can spend an unlimited amount of their own on a race for Congress. The Senate, especially, is increasingly becoming a millionaire's club," said Magleby.

Without being a millionaire, citizens with aspirations to serve their country face an uphill battle, Magleby said.



Dr. David Magleby

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Tim Branscomb
Registered
Jeweler

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A Delightful Dance With Opals

Opal attracts the eye. The play of colors in opal simply can't be ignored, not the shimmering red that dances powerfully, not the gentle green where the dancing light rests, not the undulating orange where the dance starts up again. In fact, however, a part of the beauty of opal comes from the stage against which the dance is set.

White opal is not necessarily play of color on white. While the milky white with pale multi-colored pinfire opals are familiar, another opal called white opal is of blue green or green background with broad flashes of color. Some so-called white opal actually displays no background color. The continuous vivid color patches or patterns simply play against each other.

Black beauties are also available. An impressive find of black opal at Lightning Ridge in Australia in 1877 brought public attention back to opal and interest is still strong today. Black opal is much rarer than white opal. In fact, today only two localities actually produce black opal. Both are in Australia.

Like any precious thing, opal demands its own loving attentions. The gem is shy of other, tougher gems which might scratch it. When not wearing your opals, store them in their own place, separate from diamonds.

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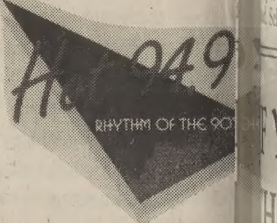
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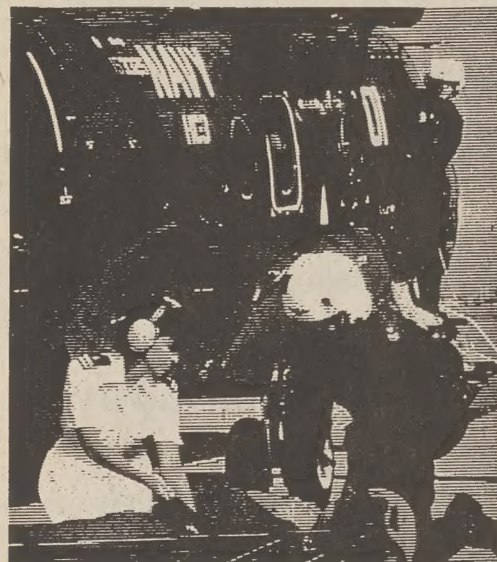
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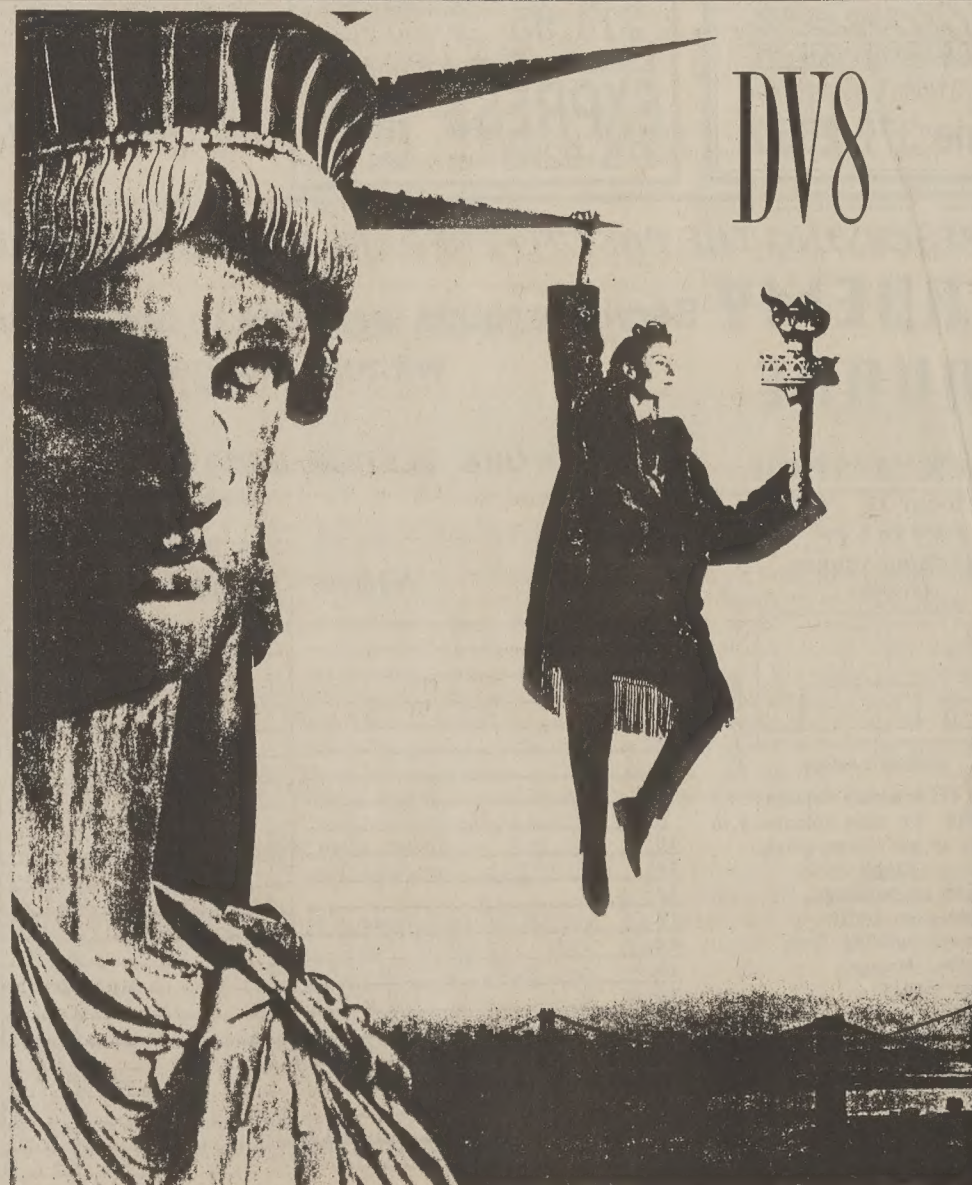


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LIFESTYLE

Student jazz combos to perform many sounds



Universe file photo

Four student jazz combos will feature vocalists and a variety of instruments tonight at the Madsen Recital Hall.

Art sale gives students a chance to buy art

By LEANNE H. FROST
Universe Staff Writer

The Art History Association is sponsoring the first student art sale of the semester Thursday and Friday. The sale will be at the south entrance of the Harris Fine Arts Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Executive president of the student association, Teri Wheelwright, 25, a senior from Ogden majoring in art history, said original prints and ceramics will be for sale as well as other art pieces.

Wheelwright said in previous years handmade jewelry and weavings have been sold.

Students and some faculty members contribute their artwork to the sale.

The Art History Association acts as dealer between the artists and buyers and receives a 20 percent commission from the sales.

Mark Johnson, an associate professor of art history, said a portion of the money earned by the association will be used to send art history majors to the College Art Association's annual convention in New York next February.

President of the Art History Association, Amy Kern, 21, a senior from Smithfield, N.C. majoring in art history said not only does the association profit from the sale, but the art students also benefit.

"For some undergraduate art students, the sale is the only market for

By LAUREL NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Four student jazz combos plan to perform a variety of works when they offer their debut jazz concert tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Steve Call, coach of two jazz combos, said they will perform many standard tunes by Freddy Hubbard, Cole Porter and other great jazz performers. The concert will feature traditional Dixieland, modern jazz fusion and vocal music.

Jeff Campbell, a 26-year-old senior from Bountiful majoring in music education, coaches the other two combos. Campbell said it will be an exciting concert because each year, the new groups give jazz a new sound.

Call said the concert will be informal and spontaneous. Each combo member will have the opportunity to create a new melody from the chord progressions of the original song, he said.

"No tune is ever exactly played the same way twice," he said.

Call said improvisation is a big part of jazz. Jazz students develop skills as improvisers and learn practical tunes played by jazz musicians.

Campbell said improvisation is the whole aspect of jazz. Jazz has many rules and structures, but the musicians still have a lot of freedom. Campbell said the art is to have enough skill to improvise something that sounds composed and prepared.

Carrie Streeter, a 19-year-old sophomore from Normal, Ill. majoring in music performance, is a piano player for one of the combos. She said jazz is a good form of expression and is an uninhibited form of music.

their work," Kern said.

Johnson said the sale provides a good commercial experience for the students.

Wheelwright said art history students are "provided an opportunity to organize and practice doing gallery work" by hosting the student sale.

Kern said prints, small ceramics and statues usually sell for \$10 to \$35.

"The average student can buy something to spruce up the apartment," Johnson said.

"Buyers are getting original art for really cheap prices and you never know when the artist might become famous," Kern said.

People can enter their work in the sale by taking their art pieces to D-501 HFAC before Thursday.

Professor combines poetry and filmmaking

By KIM ROBERTS
Universe Staff Writer

Poetry and filmmaking are the focus of a new Theatre and Film Department faculty member.

David Scheerer, a professor of film, said he has always been compelled to write. "I had these stirrings I needed to express. I decided that I wanted to write poetry for the rest of my life," he said.

After Scheerer received a degree in literature at Eastern Washington University, he attended a writers' conference that changed his mind. "I realized then that writing poetry was the hard way to make a living," he said.

Instead, Scheerer decided to follow

his secret ambition to make movies. He earned a master's degree in playwriting at BYU in 1986.

As a student project, he created a film short called "The Tumbleweed Kid." It was the first film to win the regional award from both the Student Motion Picture Academy and the Student Television Academy.

"The Tumbleweed Kid" also won the Children's Choice Award at the International Children's Film Festival. "That was the award that meant the most because it came from the people that matter — the kids," he said.

He spent the last three years freelancing in film production, direction and writing.

Scheerer said he is very happy to be back at BYU.

"I'm delighted to climb back up into the ivory tower and see film as an art again," he said.

"Some day this university will have one of the great film schools of the world," Scheerer said.

BYU turns out trained technicians like other schools, but what sets BYU apart is that it turns out students with vision, he said.

Harold R. Oaks, chairman of the Theatre and Film Department, said Scheerer will serve as an excellent example to the students.

"He is a successful writer, director and producer, and he has shown integrity in the film industry," he said.

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Paul George, L.C.S.W., a social worker with the Department of Behavioral Medicine Depression Center, will discuss the skills needed to understand, resolve and heal personal losses. Mishandled loss can often create or prolong unnecessary pain and distress that can grow into depression. Refreshments will be served. Call 379-7250 for additional information.

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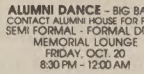
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SPORTS

Homecoming bike race challenges most riders

By KARLA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU bikers peddled a tight sprint race beneath the "Y" yesterday to celebrate this year's BYU Homecoming Extravaganza.

Freshman Jason Horgeshimer, from Ogden majoring in pre-dental, has been working on this annual homecoming event for the past four months. It's a four-mile race for advanced riders and a two-mile race for novice and women riders.

Senior Clay Jones, a cycling teacher at BYU majoring in health promotion from Draper, placed first for the second year in a row. Clay won \$50 in the advanced heat with a time of 19:31.

Second and third place winners in the advanced heat were Brad Remington with 21:04 and Russell Scott with 22:21.

"This is a really fun, but challenging course," Clay said. "It's a technical course with a lot of loose rocks making it difficult to keep your back tire on the ground."

During the course, the racers were forced to get off their bikes and run up the steep and rocky hills.

Several of the 48 riders who participated in the race went home with flat tires and skinned knees after struggling with the loose rock.

Jalayne Edward, a senior from Montana majoring in medical technology, finished first in the women's category with 12:33.

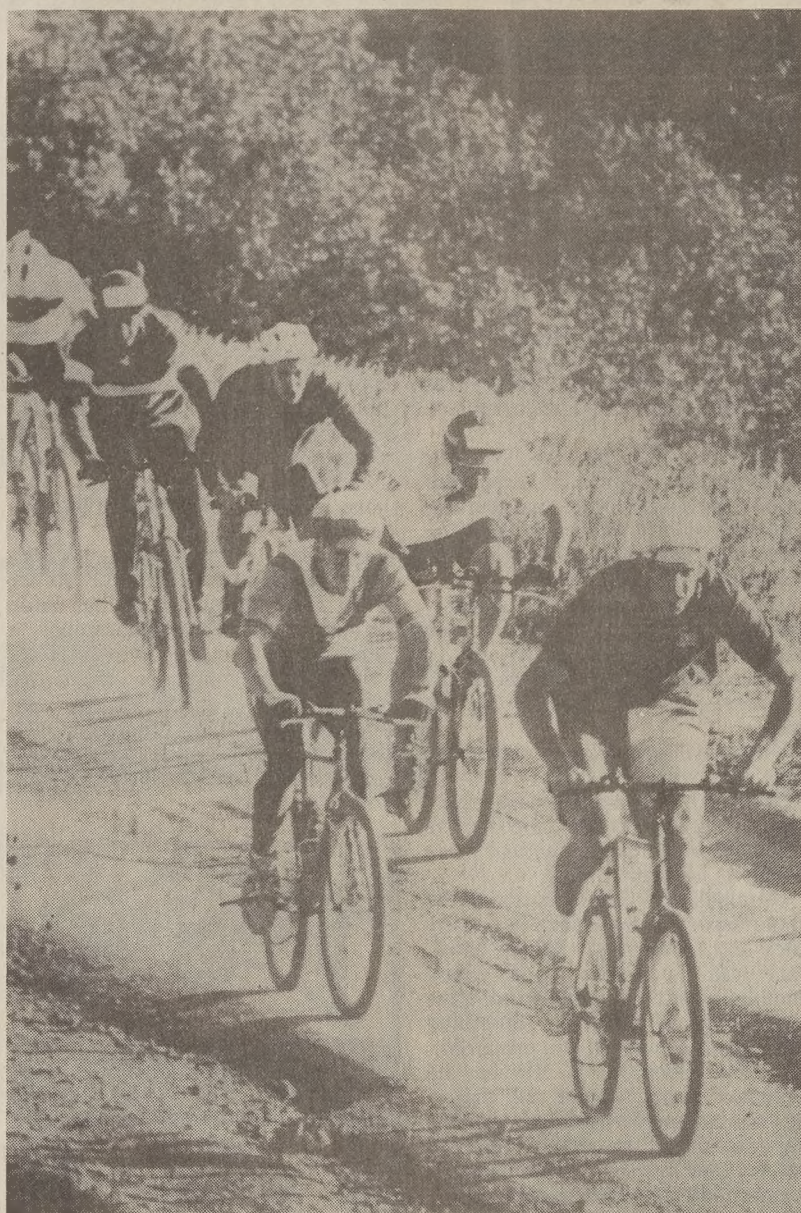
"I've been biking for four years and I love staying in shape, but the speed's the thrill," Edward said.

Julie Bunnell placed second with 13:49 and Michelle Miner finished third with 17:44.

Sophomore Eric R. Johnson, majoring in zoology from Sandy, won his first race ever with 10:28 in the novice heat.

"It was a tough course," Johnson said. "I'm glad I worked on my downhill. That's where I caught up with everyone."

James Kochenower with 11:31 placed second and Jim Heiser placed third with 12:02 in the novice heat.



Universe photo by Kim Norman
BYU bikers travel over loose gravel and rugged terrain on their way to the finish line and a first prize of \$50.

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No. 1 blasts No. 2, 26-0

By TODD L. IRWIN
Universe Sports Writer

The top-ranked women's flag football team rolled over their No. 2 ranked opponents 26-0 Tuesday.

The Italianas continued their undefeated season with help from their quarterback who passed for 19 points and ran for seven more, leaving Razzmatazz coach and team members stunned.

Razzmatazz looked strong on their first drive as they got down to within 15 yards of the goal line before they had to turn the ball over to the Italianas.

On third down, Italianas quarterback Julie Brown, a 24-year-old senior in American studies, made a touchdown pass to receiver Andrea Roney, a 20-year-old junior in home economics education. From there, Italianas never looked back. They scored on all but two possessions and held Razzmatazz to only four first downs.

Although Italianas had an undefeated season last year, they were never ranked in the top five by the intramural supervisors. Current Coach John Wiseman, a 25-year old graduate in advertising, predicted the team is on its way to another championship season.

Razzmatazz coach Warren Vaughn, a 24-year old senior in pre-medical studies, attributed their defeat to the synchronization of the Italianas offense. Vaughn also said he thought his team was nervous coming into the game. "They knew Italianas

won it (the championship) last year and are ranked No. 1 this year," he said.

Despite Italianas success, Brown said they only play for fun. "If we didn't have fun we wouldn't play," she said. "We're just all-around, fun-loving gals."

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CORRECTION

The final score of Friday's Junior Varsity football game was falsely reported. The actual score was 42-41 in favor of Air Force. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

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Sunday, Oct. 16

Fireside, Bishop Glenn Pace, 7 p.m.,
ELWC Ballroom.

Monday, Oct. 16

Window Printing, Cougarreast.
Dorm Decorations.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Homecoming Kickoff, 11 a.m., ASB Quad.

Bed Races, Checkerboard Quad, Noon.

Mountain Bike Race, Beneath the Y on
Y Mountain, 5 p.m.

Homecoming Service Project, 7 p.m.
ELWC

Wednesday, Oct. 18

World Games, Deseret Towers Field,
3-5 p.m.

Bike Polo Clinic, Deseret Towers Field,
3-7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19

Honored Alumni Lecture Series, Lectures in
Each College-Check With Your
College for Location, 11 a.m.-Noon.

Sack Lunch Lecture, Kimball Tower Quad,
Noon-2 p.m. 50 free lunches.

Bike Polo, Deseret Towers Field, 3-7 p.m.

Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge,
ELWC, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20

Alumni Career Connections, 375 ELWC
8 a.m.-Noon (Sign Up in Advance at the
Alumni House).

Pep Rally/Chalk Talk With LaVell Edwards,
Coaches, and Players, Cherckerboard
Quad, Noon.

Homecoming Banquet, ELWC Ballroom,
5:30 p.m. Purchase Tickets at the
Alumni House Through Wednesday,
Oct. 18 Speaker: James C. Fletcher,
Former Administrator of NASA.

Homecoming Spectacular, "Celebrating the
Music," Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets-Marriott Center Ticket
Office, 378-BYU1.

Homecoming Choral Showcase, Provo
Tabernacle, 7:30 p.m. Tickets-Music
Ticket Office, HFAC.

Bonfire/Dance, West Stadium Parking Lot,
9 p.m.

Homecoming dance tickets are available
beginning Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the
Varsity Theater Ticket Office.

Homecoming T-shirts are available at the
Alumni House.

Saturday, Oct. 21

5K Road Race, McDonald Health Center,
8:30 a.m. - Women.

8:45 a.m. - Men.
(Sign up at 7 a.m.)

10-Speed Road Race, Marriott Center,
8 a.m.

Homecoming Parade, 9 a.m. (Start at
700 East and Center Street, go West to
University and Turn North, Finish at
Smith Fieldhouse Parking Lot).

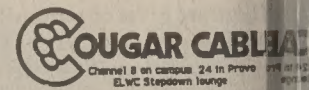
Funfest (Pregame Party), Helaman Field
(South of the Stadium), 11 a.m. Food
and Entertainment. Free Admission.

Homecoming Football Game, Cougar
Stadium, BYU vs. UTEP, 1:30 p.m.

Homecoming Spectacular, "Celebrating the
Music," Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets-Marriott Center Ticket
Office.

Homecoming Choral Showcase, Provo
Tabernacle, 7:30 p.m. Tickets-Music
Ticket Office, HFAC.

Dances: ELWC Ballroom (Live Band, Class
Addition), Excelsior, Tanner Building,
East Bay, 9 p.m.



BYUSA

Soccercats score 13th straight victory; Watkins gets winning goal with 1:46 left

GARY D LUKE
Sports Writer

BYU's soccer team kept their winning streak alive Tuesday night at Haws Field, as they scored with less than two minutes remaining, to defeat the University of Utah 2-1.

BYU forward Chris Watkins, a freshman from Overland Park, Kan., tied off an assist by Jerry Pennock as the defense held off a desperate minute effort by Utah to give the Soccercats their 13th win in a row.

BYU finished the game with 24

shots, 7 of which were on goal, while Utah had 12 shots, with 6 being on goal.

The two teams see-sawed back and forth throughout most of the first half, but BYU was able to score 28 minutes into the game on a penalty kick by Ryan Mitchell. The penalty was assessed on Utah's goal keeper Dee Stevens after a flagrant foul on Mitchell.

Mitchell, a sophomore from Seattle, Wash., said the game was very intense and BYU was lucky to win.

"Utah has a real good team," he said. "They beat us in the spring, when we only had part of our team."

In the second half BYU had many opportunities to score, but tough defense by Utah's goalies, and a few missed shots by BYU, kept the game close until the end.

Utah's goalies finished with 7 blocks during the game.

Utah scored their only goal on a shot by Tommy Angelos midway through the second half. The goal came after BYU goalie Brent Heckel came out to block a shot, and was

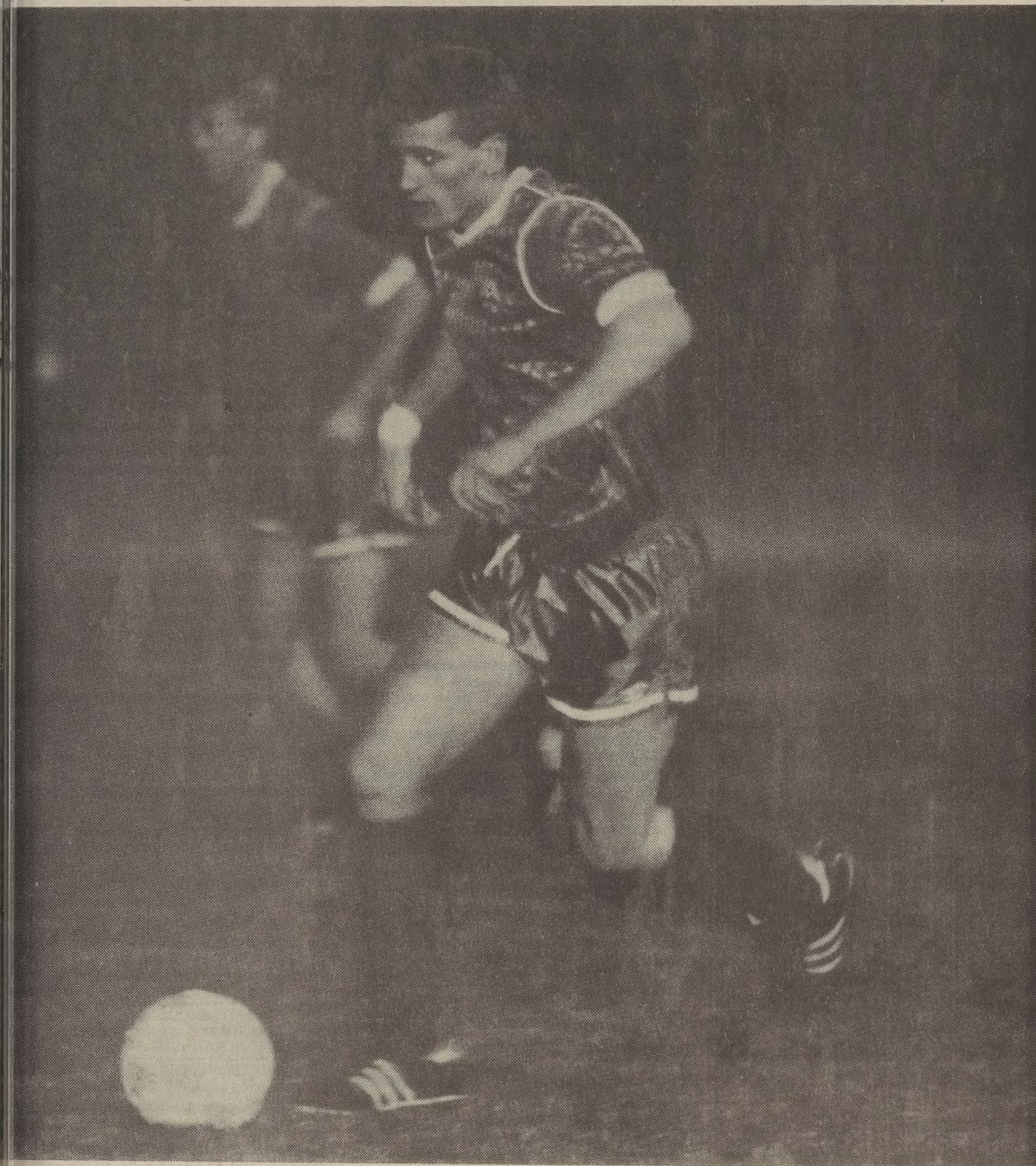
unable to get back in position for the rebound shot.

Heckel and first half goalie Mike Knipps both played well, and finished with 12 saves for BYU.

BYU's head coach David Woolley said it was one of the most exciting and challenging games of the year. "I knew the 'U' would have a great game against us," he said. "They play one game every year and that game is against BYU. The rest of their season is merely a warm-up."

Woolley said a big factor in the victory was the outstanding play of Tom Skousen. Skousen, a freshman from Orem, led BYU's midfield attack, and set up many scoring opportunities.

"Tom is doing a lot of running and creating a lot of opportunities to play the ball forward and to score," said Woolley. "He is not only a skillful player but he is a hard working player." The Soccercats play their homecoming game this Friday at 7:30 p.m. as they take on Utah State at Haws Field.



Soccercat forward Ryan Mitchell, a sophomore from Seattle, keeps his eyes downfield immediately before he scored on a penalty kick.

Universe photo by Kim Norman

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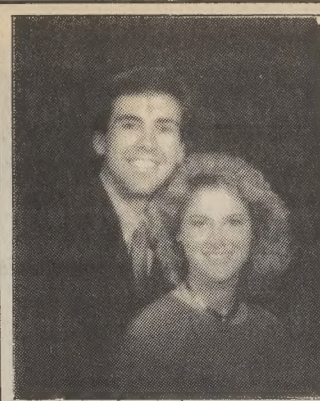
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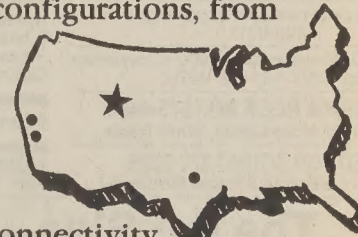
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County jail overcrowding causes security problems

ROBERT E. MORRIS
Staff Writer

Utah County sheriff said the jail is experiencing security problems associated with overcrowding and understaffing. "We have a whole myriad of things we have to deal with," Sheriff Dave Bateman said.

The increase in the escape rate is one of the problems that has occurred since the overcrowding. Capt. Quarnberg said there have been escapes from the jail in the past, but there are no escapes at large. "We are upset because the overcrowding is limiting their privi-

leges. Bateman said staff members also are complaining about increased workloads and stress. In addition, transportation needs have increased 300 percent, Bateman said.

"We have a medical staff for 80 inmates and we constantly have 120 or more," he said.

In an attempt to solve the overcrowding problem, the county started a \$300,000 renovation project. The renovation will add at least 30 more beds to the jail which should meet the needs for the next two to three years, Bateman said.

He said he will request additional personnel. Funding for this must be approved by the Utah County Commission.

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'Rockwell' movie underway

By M. BRET PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A movie about the life of Orrin Porter Rockwell, a territorial marshal in Utah and bodyguard to Joseph Smith in the early 1800s, is being filmed at various locations along the Wasatch Front.

The movie "Rockwell" is based upon an original screenplay by Richard Lloyd Dewey, a graduate of BYU. Dewey, who is the film's director and producer, wrote the Best Seller "Porter Rockwell: A Biography."

A couple of weeks ago, about 50 people gathered at Jolley's Ranch in Hobbie Creek Canyon to film a scene about the saints being driven out of Nauvoo, Ill.

Many of the film's crew say they share a feeling of respect and admiration for Rockwell and his life.

Tony Millward, a BYU graduate from Salt Lake City, plays a member of the mob that persecutes the saints in Nauvoo. Millward said he has been a "Porter fan" from the time he was a freshman in college.

"For this reason I just had to be a part of this movie," Millward said. "This is a very important part of his-

tory for non-members as well as members."

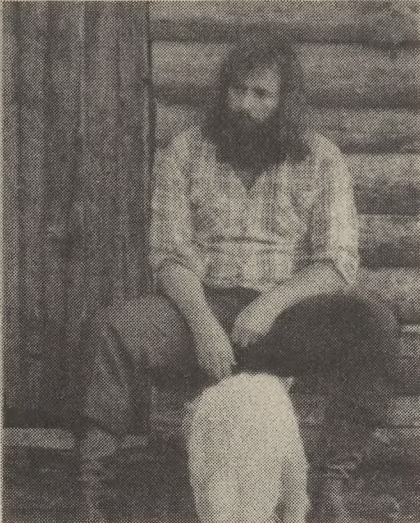
Randy Gleave, a former cinematography major at BYU, plays the part of Rockwell. He said he views Rockwell as a "spiritual giant" and a man that had a strong love for Joseph Smith. Gleave also said he is honored to play the role of Rockwell.

Gleave, a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said his decision to join the church was greatly influenced by Joseph Smith's first vision. He therefore feels a strong connection to Rockwell's faith in the Prophet.

"I feel like I know him," he said. "I have read up on him and think about him daily in order to prepare for this role."

Gleave has been growing his hair and beard for more than 14 months to portray Rockwell's mountain man appearance. Gleave said going from a clean-cut look to the mountain man look has been a new experience for him.

"There are times that I stop at an intersection and out of the corner of my eye (I see) people will lock their car doors," he said. "I definitely get people's immediate attention in stores."



Universe photo by M. Bret Petersen
Porter Rockwell (Randy Gleave) sits and thinks about a jailed Joseph Smith in a new movie being filmed in Utah.

Christopher Clafin, a former theater major at BYU, plays the part of Willie, who becomes a sidekick of Rockwell after his family is killed by mobsters. The movie will be released in early spring.

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ロータス

Center offers help to Asia refugees

By S.C. DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Local refugees have a home right in downtown Provo.

Utah County's Multi-Cultural Center is a state-funded facility that caters to the needs of Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian refugees.

"The Multi-Cultural Center is a place where refugees can come to socialize and recreate with other people from their native land," said Mike Latham, center director.

"The majority of the refugees that come over are Amerasians," said Latham.

Amerasians are people of both American and Asian descent, he explained. Most of the Amerasian refugees are children of American fathers, usually soldiers and Asian mothers, he said.

"Many of these refugees are very poor and uneducated," Latham said. He said because of the refugees' genetic affiliation with America, their governments have discriminatory action against them.

"Amerasians were not allowed to attend school, and they were denied jobs in their own country," he said.

In order to come to the United States, most Asians must acquire a

refugee status, Raleigh said.

"To demonstrate refugee status, the Asians must show that there is a clear and present danger of physical harm from their government," he said.

Once refugee status is established, an individual or family must have a sponsor in order to enter the country, Raleigh said.

A sponsor will support the family for one month, after which the family will receive a federal grant to subsidize them until employment is obtained, Latham explained.

"It's kind of a political thing," said Raleigh. "It's easier for a person to obtain refugee status coming from a

communist country than it is for a person coming from a country whose government is sanctioned by our own government," he said.

At the center, weekly culture classes are given to Vietnamese and Laotian children. Oddly enough, the children receive instruction about the customs and language of their mother country.

"It's important to them (refugees) to try and preserve their own culture," said Robert Raleigh, a volunteer teacher at the center.

"We also give instructional classes. We've had people from the police department and the health department come and talk to us," he said.

The center also provides clothing for families that need it, but Latham said he has yet to encounter a family in that situation.

"In my experience, these people don't want to be on welfare," said Latham.

"Everyone in the family works very hard, with the father usually working two jobs."

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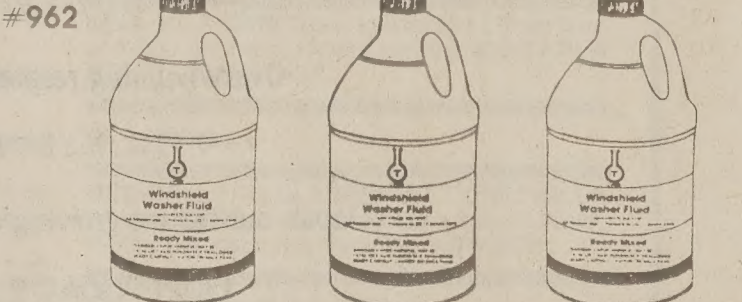
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- Bounty • Snickers
- Milky Way • M&M's
- 3 Musketeers

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- Golden Delicious
- Jonathan

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#964



8 Pcs. Fried Chicken

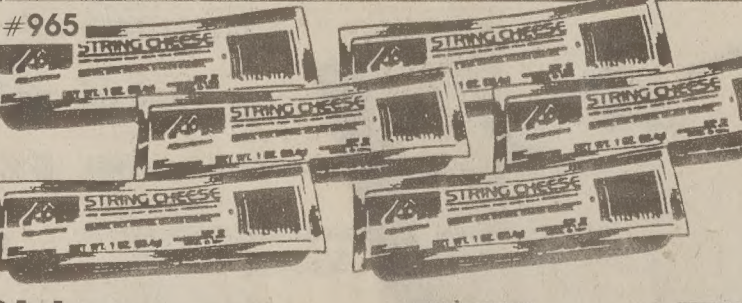
- Fresh Fried Daily
- Reg. 3.99
- 22 oz.

299

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